stony outlines are those of a giantess turned to stone, and miles beyond we came to the Island of Torghaetta, which is the most wonderful freak of nature along the Norwegian coast. We saw it from afar as a giant's hat floating on the water, a huge crown and brim of, bare granite, the brim rising well above the water, and the crown more than 800 feet high, pierced nearly at the top with a hole that runs through the granite crown like a tunnel. Sailing toward it on the placid blue water, the eye came in line with the tunnel, and we saw straight through it to the sky beyond. This window through the mountain was reached by a long climb from the other side, and when we reached the opening in the mountain there was a view through it as through a telescope of the sea with a score of islets beyond. The sides of the tunnel are as square and true as if they had been blasted out by a miner, and beginning with a height of sixty-two feet the floor drops until at the lower end the vaulted passage is over two hundred feet in height. The word torghaetta means "a market hat," such as is worn by the peasants now, and in the age of legends was worn by the bad brother of the giantess of Lecko. The brother had intercepted the messengers from the giantess' lover, Hestmand, and kept the pair apart for so long a time that the lover, finally enraged, shot an arrow at the brother while he was in bathing one day and pierced hat and skull both. The arrow's flight was something like 100 miles from Hestmand's bow to the foot of the giantess, where it finally fell, and she, seeing the light through the aperture in her brother's hat, turned him and Hestmand and kerself all to stone in her despair. The trio are the chief objects of interest along this stretch of coast, the natives lift their hats in mock reverence to the giantess as they pass by, and the tourist flutters the leaves of his red guide-book, and putting his fingers impressively on the page, recites the tradition and measurements to the nearest ear. The tourist steamers always stop to land passengers who want to climb up to the tunnel, and the women and children from the neighboring farms go with pitchers of milk to sell to the breathless climbers on the way. Behind several of the largest bowlders that we rounded on the upward climb stood women with trays of glasses filled with milk; women as still, stolid, and impassive as if the giantess had turned them to stone as well, all flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, and with the universal headgear of the country-a pointed hand-kerchief drawn tightly over the back of the head and tied under the chin. At the entrance of the tunnel a man had established himself with a bench for a counter, on which he displayed battered old silver mugs, cups, and to the good of others, setting her own spoons, silver rings and ornaments, heart-throbs aside in a sacred silence, which constitute the stock in trade of half the curio shops in Norway, for the reason that the peasants have always turned their money into such things instead of hoarding it in the plain coins. -Letter from Norway.

Useful Information.

For the green cabbage worm, use insect powder (to be had at the druggist's) by means of a small bellows made especially for that purpose. Use the powder when the dew is on the cabbage.

To dry up a cow, feed moderately with dry feed. Leave a part of the milk each milking, drawing only enough and at such intervals as will prevent inflammat on in the udder.

To remove grubs from a cow's back. enlarge the opening made by the grub, enough to admit of pulling it out, and such as might be made by bending up the point of a large pin.

I have known gate-posts set top end down to last seventeen years, while those placed in the usual position rotted badly. Salt put into the post-holes will preserve the posts, keeping them sound and dry.

If your children should get peas, beans, or pebbles in their ears, do not of that kind in removing them. The safest way is to use a syringe and warm water. If insects should lodge in the ear, fill the ear with sweet oil, which will kill the animal and float it out.

Cholera morbus: If there is no vomiting, proceed like this: The first symptom is generally sickness at the stomach. This will often subside of itself by the patient keeping entirely quiet. If not, sew a lump of camphor gum in the pit of the stomach. For pain in the bowels give a level teaspoonful of soda in a half tumbler of water. This may be followed by warm ginger tea if the patient is chilly. The dose of benefit if the pains return.

Paper-hangers' paste: Beat up four pounds of good white wheat flour in batter (sifting the flour first); beat it, so as to take out all lumps; then add two ounces of well-pounded alum. Be sure and have plenty of boiling water ready; take it boiling from the fire, and pour gently and quickly over the batter, stirring rapidly at the same time; when it is observed to swell, and lose the white color of the flour, it is cooked and ready. This will make about three-quarters of a pail of solid paste. Do not use it while hot; allow it to cool, and it will go further; about a pint of cold water may be put over the top of it, to prevent it skinning. Before using, thin this with cold water to spread easily and quickly under the brush. This paste will keep a long time without fermenting, when it is useless; mold on the tor does not hurt it; remove it, the remainder is good. Where great adhesiveness is required, such as papering over varnished paper or painted walls, it will be ne essary to add one-half an ounce of give us some coffee an' pie!"-San finely powdered resin to each one-half gallon of the batter. As the resin does

fire, constantly stirring until it boils And the Curious Norwegian Legend Connected Therewith.

The first morning we sighted the little island Mountain of Lecko, whose omit the alum, as it will injure the color.

Two Georgia Women. Within fifteen miles of Atlanta, in a pleasant little village, is perhaps the only lady depot agent in Georgia. It is possible that she is the only one in this country. She was left dependent on her own exertions several months ago by the death of her husband, who was the village depot agent at the time of his demise. Although the railroad was in no way responsible for the agent's sudden death, the vacancy at the depot was promptly tendered the widow. The pay was sl a day, which in the country is a good salary for a woman. The position was accepted, and the lady depot agent was duly installed. She receives and forwards freight, sells tickets, and attends to whatever business falls to her lot, and is giving entire satisfaction to the road and to the public. The idea of a lady depot agent swinging a lantern around the platform of the depot, meeting trains and answering tiresome questions for a dull public seemed novel and heroic to me. I mentioned the circumstance and expressed my admiration in the presence of some lady friends. I thought I had found a real herome, and was quite surprised by the lack of enthusiasm which followed my recital. After a pause one of the ladies re-

marked: "The widow who took her husband's place at the depot deserves great praise, but there are many household vacancies to be filled and few depots to be kept. Three years ago I knew a girl -a graceful, slight-anemone, with fair, smooth hair; nervous, cold little hands, and big, deep-blue eyes sensitively mirroring all emotions that stirred her gentle heart. I never rested my eyes on her graceful little form without thinking somehow of the 'Puritan maiden, Priscilla,' and the charm of her pure, sweet nature. Today I met my little friend, and she was robed in black and had veiled in folds of crape her shining gold hair and tender blue eyes. This meek girl, this fair maiden Priscilla, 'all steeped in angel instincts,' had taken upon her own heart and hands the cares and duties of mother to her young orphaned brothers and sisters.'

"The widow and the young girl both deserve praise," I remarked, "and both instances are sad."

"Yes," was the reply. "It is the pity of it, Iago, the pity of it, in both cases; only the budding flower loses the joy of slowly unfolding to the soft sunshine and rain of life's spring time, while the widow has known both the tender bliss of youth's May-days and the calm delights of the summer's fruitage. One is the beroism that dares -the other is the fortitude that endures. But a girl who patiently and lovingly devotes life's sweetest season earns the tenderest sympathies and sweetest favors that friendship can bestow.

I did not reply. Perhaps we men don't know much about it anyway.-Atlanta Constitution.

A Chinese Duck Boat.

China is so crowded that thousands of families live in boats on the water. They tie up to shore, and move from place to place as their owners desire. At Canton there are many miles of family boats. Chinese poultry-raisers live on them in great numbers. They remind one of the prehistoric remains in the Swiss lakes, which show that the prim tive man dwelt thus upon the water to protect himself from surprises by his enemies. Mr. John B. Gorman, in his book, speaks of the boat dwellers of Canton: "In each boat you see a then draw it forth with a small book, Little awning overhead - bamboo matting-a small cabin at one end, and the kitchen, with its tiny stove or brazier, at the other. Every boat is crowded with children. The Chinaman raises his pigeons, hens and even ducks on his boat. You see the coops setting on the ample decks. You hear the chanticleer crow amid stream.'

The hens lay and cackle like other hens, raising their little brood on the use pins, knitting-needles, or anything floating barn-yard. The ducks can't stay aboard all the time-they must go out to swim; but at night every duck comes home. Then there are boats set apart especially for raising ducks after they have been hatched by the ovens. The master or mistress soon learns the proper quack by which the ducklings are controlled. They, too, are permitted to swim occasionally through the day until they are ready for market. At night the hindmost duck always gets a a thin piece of muslin and bind it on drubbing for his tardiness in getting on board. One thousand birds may be tended by one man and raised in this way. Women and older children generally row the boats in the pear! river. The men go ashore; but the children sods can be repeated in an hour with are born on the boats, and often their mothers have never been on land. Land is dear and life is cheap. Those unable to rent a garden sometimes construct cold water-enough to form a stiff little floating islands or rafts made of bamboo, and cover them with soil, upon which they grow their vegetables. If enough cold water to make it the con- a boat gets upset, the first impulse is sistence of pudding batter; add about to save its contents and then the occupants afterward.

> She Wanted Pheasant. Deception is a development of civilization, and the higher the refinement the more general the deception. The impecunious dude takes his sweetheart into a restaurent. "Why, George, here's pheasant; I should so like to eat pheasant; let us have some pheasant.' Pheasant being \$1.50, George immediately finds some polite and touching reason why she should not eat pheasant, or he tells her it's only on the bill

of fare. It isn't even there in this country, but that doesn't make any difference to this story. The hoodlum and his g'rl go into the restaurant. She wants pheasant. "Pheasant!" ejaculates the young man; "tsay, donchew knaw wot them is? they's biggern a house; you couldn't eat them in a week; tsay,

Francisco Chronicle. THE original meaning of Halifax is not dissolve so readily, set the pan con- said to be red hair, but what is the taining the ingredients over a moderate original meaning of red hair?

The Box of Firewood.

When Ole Bull, the renowned violinist, was staying in Paris, in 1840, he returned home late one evening from a concert, and as the night was cold he ordered his man to make a fire in his room. The latter dragged toward the fireplace a huge box, on which the word "Firewood" was painted in large letters. In answer to Ole Bull's astonished inquiry the servant told him that the box had been delivered that day at noon by his master's orders, as he thought. On being broken open the box was found to contain twentytwo violins and the following letter: "Great Master: The undersigned, being members of various amateur philharmonic societies, hereby declare that they will henceforth cease to perform on the accompanying instruments. The same wood from which Ole Bull can draw life, love, sorrow, passion, and melody is only to be regarded as-fuel for the flames in the hands of the undersigned, who therefore request the maestro to make an auto-da-fe of the inclosures, and to look upon the ascending smoke as incense offered to his genius by penitent dabblers in the noble art." This curious epistle bore the signatures of twenty-two young men. Three days afterward Ole Bull gave a dinner, to which he invited all the senders of the valuable "firewood." Each guest had lying before him on the table one of the violins referred to, and by its side a gold ring with the inscription, "Solitude and Perseverance" -a piece of seasonable advice to the faint-hearted dilettante, and a symbolic indication of the means by which the virtuoso himself had attained to fame. -Tagliche Rundschau.

A Retreat in Dull Times.

"Dull times are driving many people to poultry keeping," says a farm and garden journal. We can readily understand that poultry keeping would have a tendency to enliven things when a person found time hanging dull on his hands. There is an exhilaration in attending to a lot of setting hens that can be found in scarcely any other employment. Nothing dull in that, certainly. Keeping poultry out of the vegetable garden is a lively occupation, too. Dullness and ennui have no opportunity to get their work in when a man fills that task thoroughly. But for downright recreation nothing can possibly equal the amount that a man gets when he sits up nights with a shotgun and guards his hen-roost from the depredations of the prowling chicken-thief. Finding times dull, get thee to a hennery, and quickly, too. Farewell .-Texas Siftings.

He Works at the Island Now.

"Say, Judge," said the prisoner, who was obliged to wear three suits of der to "break joints" successfully, "I ain't a vagrant. This policeman, he don't like me, he don't, and he is a-wreakin' of his vengeance on me by a misuse of his official position. Now, Judge, you jest remind him that he is on his oath, and make him tell the truth. I ain't a vagrant. I've been a-workin' all summer, and he'll say so, if he jest tells the truth."

"Yes, your Honor," said the officer. "That's true. He has been working. I've seen him around here for six months now, and he's been working every honest citizen he met for every copper he could get out of him. He's a worker, your Honor, and that's the truth of it." -Somerville Journal.

He Didn't Mind Hard Words.

"Can't you get out of my way, you awkward ignoramus," said an excited individual to a quiet-looking man on the depot platform. "Perhaps so," said the quiet man, without budging an inch. "You're an impudent fellow, anyhow; ain't you going to move, you rascal?" "No, sir; not just yet." "I'll knock you down, you miserable whelp, you good-for-nothing scamp, you-you-hog." "Go right on, sir; don't mind me," said the quiet man; 'I'm used to it; I've been bathing in the sunlight of just such expressions all summer." "Who are you, sir, anyhow?" "Me? I'm a base-ball umpire." -Hartford Post.

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In a Restaurant.

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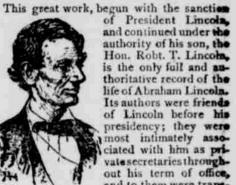
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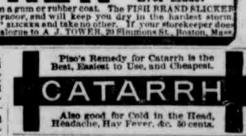
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